

The Paducah Sun

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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

FIRE IN LOUISVILLE INSTANTLY KILLED

Several Fine Buildings There are Threatened With Loss

British Soldiers Killed in a Wreck—Thirty Tennessee Miners Dead

THE FLOOD DAMAGE IN TENNESSEE

HIG FIRE IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., April 1.—Fire of unknown origin broke out in one of the three buildings occupied by the Pease & Gault Co. at Fifteenth and Portland avenue at noon today. Four alarms were sounded and all the fire fighting apparatus in the city are fighting it. The blaze is in the center of a large manufacturing district, and there seems little hope of saving any of the three buildings at this hour, as they are in the center of the manufacturing district, and the fire itself is in a building filled with paints, benzine, oils and other inflammable materials. No lives have thus far been reported lost.

MORE BRITISH KILLED

Pretoria, April 1.—Twenty-nine British soldiers were killed and 45 injured in a railroad wreck March 30 near Berberton, Transvaal Colony. The report received at the war office, London, merely says that the victims nearly all belonged to the Hampshire regiment, and the wreck was accidental.

TWENTY-NINE KILLED

IN EXPLOSION.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—A special from Dayton, Tenn., this morning gives the details of an explosion which occurred in Nelson mine of the Dayton Coal and iron company yesterday afternoon. The explosion was the result of firing a shot, and the dead number twenty-nine.

THE FLOOD DAMAGE.

Chattanooga, April 1.—The flood damage in Shelby and Bedford counties is estimated at from one and a half to two million dollars. Many houses went down in the current and hundreds of people are homeless.

WILL HEAR PROTESTS.

Frankfort, April 1.—The state board of equalization will next Tuesday begin hearing the protests of representatives of counties whose assessments have been raised. The hearings will be by appellate districts, the counties of the first district to be heard first. The hearing of protests will consume about six weeks.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Washington, April 1.—The house today resumed consideration of the sundry appropriation bill with the general understanding that the debate which formally closed yesterday should be extended so as to permit Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, and Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, to address the house.

FORMER PRESIDENT DEAD.

Panama, April 1.—A message received here which has been officially confirmed announces the death of former president Manuel San Clemente on March 19 at Villeta, in few miles from Bogota.

CAPTURED IN ILLINOIS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 1.—Guy Reynolds of Hopkins county, indicted jointly with Jim Will Anderson for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Robert H. Coffey at Empire, was captured in Illinois and placed in jail here today.

See Jones' column for farm loan terms.

Jack Whalen Crushed Between Cars at Brookport Early This Morning

He Died Instantly—George Whitehouse another Railroad Man, Fatally Hurt

WERE CRUSHED WHILE COUPLING CARS

A fatal accident occurred on the Illinois Central this morning at 6:40 o'clock at Brookport, Ill., soon after the arrival of the St. Louis train, which reaches Paducah at 7:30 a. m.

Jack Whalen, a foreman, and George Whitehouse, a brakeman, were attempting to couple or uncouple the day coach and sleeper of the train when the switch engine backed into the train, and both were caught and crushed between the humpers. Whalen was instantly killed, his head being crushed, and Whitehouse was perhaps fatally injured. The latter was crushed in the abdomen, and is not expected to live. They were taken from beneath the train by passengers. Whitehouse was brought to the city on the St. Louis train and taken to the Illinois Central hospital on West Broadway.

Both men resided at Brookport. Whalen was once a central figure in the East St. Louis strike, when he and his brother, Mike, the latter now yardmaster at Brookport, attempted to take out a train and were assaulted by strikers. The dead man was shot in the head and had never been quite the same since.

He came here a few years ago and had Dr. Frank Boyd locate the bullet with the x-ray machine, then just introduced into surgery. He was slightly burned by the electricity, and after returning home brought suit against Dr. Boyd for heavy damages. The case went to trial and was won by Dr. Boyd, it being the first case involving the use of the x-ray ever tried in any court in the United States.

Whalen afterwards went to a doctor in Carbondale, and from the photograph taken by Dr. Boyd had the bullet removed.

He was about 45 years old, and leaves a family.

STILL DELAYED.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL AND N. C. AND ST. L. TRAINS GREATLY HAMPERED.

All the trains on the south end of the Illinois Central continue to be delayed by the washouts.

Yesterday the train due into Paducah at 11:30 did not reach here until 7 o'clock, a delay of over seven hours and it seems that the trouble has been remedied little. All tickets on the N. C. and St. L. railroad will for the next three days be honored on the Illinois Central.

THREE MARRAGES.

BARDWELL COUPLE UNITED—HICKMAN COUPLE MARRY IN TENNESSEE.

Fulton, Ky., April 1.—Mr. E. H. Lovelace and Miss Fannie Johnson were married in South Fulton.

Mr. George Devro Bauman and Miss Stella Taylor were married Sunday evening at the Christian church at Bardwell.

Mr. Percy Jones and Miss Nellie Hertzwick, of Hickman, were married Sunday at Union City.

Mrs. George Petty, of Gulfport, La., is visiting her parents, Officer Frank Harlan and wife.

RECORD AND LOGGINGS BY CITY OF PADUCAH
TERMS
BRIEFCO OF THE PEACE, DRUMMA,
DISORDERLY CONDUCT, STREET WALK, ETC.



Does Paducah need a workhouse or will she continue her boarding house plan?

WILL PROBABLE.

PADUCAH MAN GETS \$1,000 AS A BEQUEST.

A copy of the will of the late Lucy A. Cooke of Louisville was filed for probate in the county court clerk's office today. The provisions of the will are as follows:

To Sister Susan, of the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd, of Louisville, \$300; to her uncle, Rev. James N. Temple, of Paducah, \$1,000; to the five children of her cousin, Alexander Winborne, deceased, \$500 each; to her niece, Mary William Buford, of St. Joseph, Mo., \$300; to Robert William Bolling of Adairville, Ky., \$1,000; to her cousin, Susanne B. Temple of Herndon, Miss., \$500; to her sons and daughters, John A. Davis, of Kosciusko, Indiana Territory; Greenwood Lettore of Indian Territory; Josiah Young of New Orleans, Mrs. Rosa L. West of Durant, Miss., and Mrs. Marin Downing of French Camp, Miss., \$20. To her cousin Lemuel B. Temple, of Louisville all the remainder of her estate and he is also appointed the executor of the estate.

CHOLERA AT MANILA.

Manila, April 1.—Since the outbreak of cholera here there have been ninety cases and seventy deaths from that disease reported.

VESTRYMEN CHOSEN.

THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING WAS HELD LAST NIGHT.

At the regular yearly Parish meeting of Grace Episcopal church last evening the following vestrymen for the coming year were elected:

Messrs. E. P. Noble, W. W. Powell, M. E. Nash, Sr., Moscoe Burnett, Cook Huston's, W. E. Bradshaw, Jr., and Mr. B. A. Hicks.

The Easter offering was between \$350 and \$500, \$160 being for the contemplated parish house. A summary for the year was given by Rector H. E. Reed, and the church treasurer made his annual statement.

This is always an open meeting, and all questions of interest and importance are discussed by the parish.

TO PLAY IN HOPKINSVILLE.

Mr. Newt Atkinson, of the city, left this morning for Hopkinsville, where he will play ball with the South Kentucky college. He is an expert pitcher and shortstop, and will be a valuable addition to the college team.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reber, on South Tenth street, and the guests spent a most enjoyable evening.

ALL FOR PURE FOOD TWO WERE INJURED

Retail Grocers Association Takes Prompt Action.

All Impure Goods Must Be Properly Labeled or They Will Not Be Handled.

PROF. ALLEN GOES TO MAYFIELD

The Retail Grocers Association held a meeting last night, and was addressed by Prof. Allen, of Lexington, who has been here inspecting the various foods sold in the groceries here.

The association, which is composed of about sixty of the most prominent grocers, agreed unanimously to do everything in its power to promote the sale of pure foods only, and to observe to the letter the state law on pure foods.

The law permits a man to sell anything he chooses, so he doesn't sell anything as pure when it is not. He can sell as much impure food as he desires, so long as it is sold as impure food, and a person knows exactly what he is buying. Then if he wants to buy it he has a perfect right to, and the grocer to sell it.

Prof. Allen was treated with uniform courtesy in Paducah, and the grocers readily promised him the heartiest co-operation. He took a few samples of food and sent them to Lexington to be analyzed, and this is all. The statement in a contemporary that he had confiscated food and ordered other food destroyed was without a shadow of truth. He has no authority to destroy or confiscate anything. He is simply trying to promote the use and sale of pure food.

The result of last night's meeting is that all local grocers will require the manufacturers of impure baking powders, etc., to label them so the quality may be known by the public. Otherwise the goods will not be handled. No local grocer has ever knowingly sold goods as pure when it was not and none desire to do anything of the kind, hence Prof. Allen had no trouble of any kind, and was very much pleased with the cordiality with which he was received here.

In case grocers will not comply with the state law, when Prof. Allen finds of that description, they are indicted. The state law simply requires grocers to keep the goods labeled so it can be ascertained whether they are pure or not.

Prof. Allen left this morning for Mayfield for a brief stay.

SHILOH COMMISSIONERS

THE REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE NATIONAL PARK.

The Shiloh Park commissioners leave tomorrow on the Clyde for Shiloh National Park to hold the regular meeting that is held every year on the anniversary of the memorable battle that occurred on the 6th and 7th of April. The anniversary falls this year on Sunday and Monday, the same days on which occurred the bloody battles forty years ago.

The commission is composed of Colonel Cornelius Cadle, Cincinnati, chairman; Colonel Josiah Patterson, Memphis; Major Read, Evansville, secretary and historian; Major J. H. Ashcroft, Paducah; Captain T. J. Lindsay of the Ohio state commission, will arrive to accompany them.

Major George Saunders of Mayfield, the U. S. deputy marshal of this district, returned from Mayfield this morning.

Cannon-Ball Train Wrecked Last Night at Millington, Tenn.

Several Cars Were Derailed by the Train Striking an Open Switch Near Memphis.

VERY LITTLE DAMAGE WAS DONE

The fast passenger train, No. 104, due here at 1:20 a. m., met with a serious wreck at Millington, Tenn., about 18 miles this side of Memphis, last night about 9:07 o'clock when she ran into an open switch and was derailed.

The train was in charge of Conductor R. L. Wheeler, of Louisville, Engineer Lloyd Grimes and Fireman Harry Hudson, of the city, and Grimes and Hudson met with injuries, the former slight and the latter serious. Fireman Hudson jumped and in alighting broke an arm and was otherwise seriously injured. Engineer Grimes stayed on his engine and suffered only a few bruises. Hudson was left in Memphis for treatment but will probably be brought home this afternoon. His father received a long distance telephone message last night soon after the accident saying that his son was fatally injured but other reports show that he is not so badly hurt as has been reported.

The passengers were tossed about when the shake-up came but none received injuries other than slight bruises. The train was running slow when the switch was reached or a more serious accident might have resulted. The train consisted of five cars all of which were derailed except one and the engine. They turned partly over.

Another engine was picked up at Memphis and taken to the scene and after the wreckers from Memphis and Paducah had finished the train resumed its run, arriving here at 8:05 this morning.

The many friends here of the train crew will be glad to learn the accident was no more serious than it was.

THE ELKS.

BOSTOCK'S MEN ARE EXPECTED TOMORROW—REDUCED RATES SECURED.

Mr. H. B. Petter of the Bostock company and Mr. W. H. Rice, who will be general manager of the local jubilee carnival, telegraphed last evening that they would leave Marquette and Saginaw, Mich., respectively, yesterday for Paducah, and are expected at once to assist in the work of preparing for the carnival.

The committee is still receiving many requests for concessions, and many inquiries about the approaching carnival.

Mr. Geo. H. Dains of the Elks carnival committee on transportation has received from both the Illinois Central and N. C. and St. L. notice that they have granted a one fare rate to Paducah during the carnival. He will now write the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, which runs into Joppla, for a special rate.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

The business men's class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tonight for organization.

The pure food examination was held at the association last night by Mr. Allen, a representative from Louisville, who came here to meet with the grocers and talk on the subject. His talk was very interesting, and highly instructive, and the grocers were highly pleased with the experiments made.

Get an Icicle on Your Butter
HART'S REFRIGERATORS
Save the Stuff

THE ICEBERG Refrigerator always leads and never fails to please. It has stood the test of many summers.

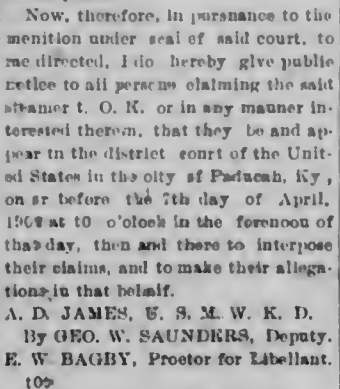
It is made of kiln-dried hard wood lumber, golden oak finish, perfectly air-tight, water-proof charcoal lining that WILL NOT absorb moisture, which makes a perfect dead-air space. That alone preserves animal and vegetable substances. Prices from \$5.00 to \$23.50.

Geo. O. Hart & Son
Hardware and Stove Company.

An ordinance was read granting the

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.



been proud of her wonderful career.

319 Court St. Telephone 125. J. V. Greif, Mgr.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



JAMES IS TRYING TO FIND HIS DOG. WHERE IS THE DOG?

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

"AUDREY"

Miss Mary Johnston's name on the title-page is sufficient to command an audience for "Audrey," but the book has a charm of its own to hold them. It is remarkable that this rarely gifted woman could have written three so long and notable novels with scenes and settings so nearly akin, and yet be so distinctive, so entirely unlike in their motif and creation. All are historical novels, laid in Virginia, and of a time when Virginia was a colony; it does seem that they would fairly suggest each other, yet you have no feeling that they are alike. "Prisoners of Hope" and "The Slave and the Lord" have all the swordplay and "top-boot" effect that is supposed to make the historical novel, but while "Audrey" does not lack action and some strong scenes, it is not so crowded with incidents and does not hurry you on from adventure to adventure. It is with "Audrey" as if Miss Johnston said, "I can command my audience now; they must wait on me." And she has fashioned Audrey with a loving care that allowed no haste to mar its perfection. There is no effort to catch the popular fancy, but rather more to attain literary finish and artistic merit. Audrey, the heroine, is different from her other heroines as the wild flower is different from the orchid. There is a wilfulness and charm about the heroines of the first two books, but they are distinctly the product of court life and their time, from the distant mountains with why and tender "other worldliness" that her comes Audrey to us, and her wild grace and vivid charm take possession of you. An editor of a "review" not given to overmuch praise of modern fiction, pronounced her to be "perhaps as original a creation as is to be found in literature," and further claims that "Shakespeare's greatest women afford the only standard of comparison for a proper estimate of Audrey."

The book begins and ends with a study, and to tell the events between two would be to spoil the charm you if you have not read it, and to like those who have, say, "leave it to me; let it stay as she has put it; it is a masterpiece on the sacred right of genius." The story opens with Governor Spotswood of Virginia in the reign of George II—his band of gay cavaliers, making their memorable trip to see what beyond the great Appalachian mountains. The order of the "Golden Age" is founded, and Audrey, small child, is rescued from an Indian home, raised by Indian slaves, on their journey. She becomes the wife of Marmaduke Haward, the son of the crowd, who leaves her

in charge of a drunken clergyman and his common wife, while he goes to England and forgets her. He returns to find her a beautiful woman, presumably the bond servant of Darden and his wife, but whose life has been unclouded by dreaming, communing with nature and solitude, the library of the clergymen, and the touching of an able schoolmaster who is a braided thief, into something strangely mystic and unlike other girls. She is a child of nature, innocent and beautiful. Haward is a philosopher, a courtier, and very proud, but he loses his heart to Audrey, despite the fact that he has asked the most beautiful and aristocratic woman in Virginia to be his wife. Mistress Evelyn Lyrl is, as one has well said, "a great lady at her greatest and best." She and Audrey make a fine contrast, yet have all the similarity that marks the "largeness of nature in which there is no room for self-consciousness." In some of the scenes between them Miss Johnston is unmistakably dramatic. What can be more powerful than the incident of the "Governor's Bull," and what could more fully show the fine nature of each woman. There is a very touch of life about it, and while you suffer with and for both Audrey and Evelyn, you glory in the pride of each, that makes them fully equal to the occasion, and which awakens Audrey the dreamer and sends her to enter on her heritage of love, sorrow, womanhood and art. The characters of Audrey and the Lady Evelyn stand forth far in evidence of their day and time. Of Haward, the hero, for the great devotion he showed at last to Audrey, you forgive him the distrust that his motives first inspired you, and the sorrow caused by his vacillations. He is not to be judged by the standard of this time, for he was only a gentleman of those days, "compact like his fellows of strength and weakness; now very wise and now the more finger-post of folly; able to hear above him in the rarer air the trumpet call, but choosing to linger on the lower slopes. In addition a man who loves at last, loves greatly, with a passion that shall ennoble."

There are other characters fine in their way, not so prominent and illing the background with distinctness; of these the best is Angus McLean, the picturesque Scot, who is a rare good hater and a loyal friend. Whether they be villain or hero, they are all well drawn, but they are too many to enumerate. For the end, we who are prone to love a happy one, would have closed with chapter XXIX and the words, "Life was at last a thing much to be

desired, and the Giver of life was good, and the summum bonum was deathless love," ringing in our hearts but Miss Johnston has the courage to sacrifice pleasure to art and add "The Last Act" and to let the curtain fall on an ending tragic, and different from what was expected even by those who had keyed themselves for the worst. Even so, though there was for Audrey the sun upon the mountains and the lifting mist, even in her going.

(Audrey. By Mary Johnston. Illustrated by F. C. Yohn. Published by Houghton and Mifflin and Co. For sale by R. D. Clements and Co., P. D. C. N. C. H.)

PRACTICALLY SETTLED.

WORK ON THE NEW FRATERNITY BUILDING WILL SOON BEGIN.

There was another meeting of the building committee of the Odd Fellows-Masonic Association last night, and it was practically settled that the big fraternity building will be begun within two months. The total cost will be about \$15,000, and the plans selected will be so modified as to make the building come within this limit. The first bids would make it cost \$60,000.

Tonight another meeting will be held and all preliminaries settled, including the time for breaking ground. About \$5,000 of the \$15,000 will be set aside for sewerage connections, etc.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

UP GOES THE VALUATION IN THIS COUNTY—PROTEST TO BE MADE.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot has received official notice of the rise in valuation of property in McCracken county twenty per cent. This will be final unless the board sees fit to reduce it.

Witnesses from this county will be heard at Frankfort April 10th.

Authors' Expedients.

Those who suppose that the work of authorship is easy may be interested to learn some of the expedients resorted to by distinguished men of letters as set forth by Dr. Regnaud in the Revue Universelle. With strong and vigorous men, like Victor Hugo and Camille Maupassant, it is sufficient to stimulate ideas, the weak, on the contrary, like Descartes and Leibnitz, find their inspiration lying down. Cujas usually wrote lying on his stomach. Rosalind and Ambrose Thomas were inspired only when in bed. Chateaubriand used to dictate to his secretary while walking barefooted up and down his chamber. Bismarck wrapped his head in warm linen. Balzac wore a monk's cowl, and Gautier a red dressing gown. It is said that without his scented jacket M. Francois Coppee could not write. Lord Derby while writing filled his mouth with cherry brandy. Fenimore Cooper sucked guns, and Pierre Loti has recourse to perfumes. Dr. Regnaud, strangely enough, says nothing in his article about the influence of tobacco on authorship. Has it any?—London Chronicle.

Poor Channing's Modesty.

Most poets have written too much; this is true even of the greatest—Homer and Dante and Shakespeare and Goethe; it is also true of Channing, but it will not be difficult for time to drop the perishable part of it, leaving him much more than we are ever likely to have of Sappho's verse or that of Alcibiades or Bacchylides, whose fragments come down to us overlaid with the comments of hundreds of scholars. He was aware of the defect in his poetic expression, and that labor and revision did not always elide his verses. In a copy of one of his poems annexed to the life of Thoreau, which he published in 1873, and which may soon be republished with his additions and notes, he has written at the top of the page: "One of the most laborious pieces I ever wrote. But it was not helped by work."—F. B. Sanborn in Springfield Republican.

Vienna Has 183 Fine Meat Shops.

The horse meat butcher shops of Vienna, of which there are no less than 183, present a clean and attractive appearance, and are in no way distinguishable from the shops where the usual kinds of meat are sold, save by the sign announcing their specialty. Restaurant keepers who serve horse-meat must designate this fact in a special column on the bill-of-fare offered to patrons.

While the Canadian Parliament is in Session, Ottawa People Hear of a Marvelous Cure.

It is a Rescue from Suffering and Death Effected by

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

MR. ALFRED BROWN.

A Prominent and Popular Citizen Says "After the Use of Paine's Celery Compound I Am Now in the Best of Health."

The greatest of modern physicians, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., L.L.D., after years of long practice and close scientific study, gave to suffering and diseased men and women his marvelous, life-giving prescription, with the conviction and positive knowledge that it had peculiar virtue and ample powers to cure, after the terrible verdict "incurable" was uttered by the medical practitioner.

Thousands of the strongest testimonials from the best known and most reliable men and women of our country fully sustain the claims made by Dr. Phelps regarding his incomparable Paine's Celery Compound.

One of the most convincing proofs furnished, comes recently from a gentleman widely known in the capital city of the Dominion of Canada. We refer to Mr. Alfred Brown, 91 O'Connor street, Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Brown's letter fully demonstrates the fact that the greatest sufferer may cast off his or her burden of disease and become well, strong and happy. It proves, too, that the great medicine maintains more firmly than ever before its unrivalled place in the estimation of people of wealth and social standing as well as with the masses. Mr. Brown says:

"I acknowledge with thankfulness and pleasure the fact that I have been cured of a very painful illness of eight years' standing by use of Paine's Celery Compound. I had, during the years of my illness, tried almost all the advertised medicines without deriving any good results. I was also treated by several of the best doctors of this city, hoping to find that one of them, at least, would understand my case.

"I was getting worse and was told I was incurable. I was indeed in a critical condition. I could not go from the house alone, as I was liable to sudden collapse. I tried hospital treatment, but no relief or good results came to me. I could not sleep; anything that I ate increased my agonies; I was extremely weak, restless, tired and despondent; was obliged to walk about with my hands pressed firmly into my left side to ease my pains; my feet and hands were cold continuously; had inclination to vomit, had profuse cold sweats, quick breathing, and would be racked with pain for hours at a time.

"After the regular use of Paine's Celery Compound for a time, I am now in the best of health, have a good appetite and can use any kind of food. Thank God I am my old self once more, all through the use of Paine's Celery Compound."

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS OF DIAMOND DRESS. Ask for and take only Diamond.

MARRY AT METROPOLIS.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF PADUCAH GO THERE TODAY TO WED.

Mr. Phil Roser, an employe of the E. K. Bonds commission house on South Second, and Miss Lena Houseman, of South Ninth street, went down to Metropolis this morning to be married. It was not an elopement, the couple simply desiring to have a quiet wedding. They are well known young people, and will have the best wishes of many friends.

Rubber in Peru and Brazil.

A French explorer, Emile Bonneau, thinks that, with proper protection, Brazil and Peru alone would be able to satisfy the world's increasing demand for rubber.

Not Officially Reported.

BY EDGAR WELTON COOLEY.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "A number of years ago, while tracing the movement of a registered package that had been lost in the mails," said the old secret service man, "I missed train connections and was forced to lay over for several hours in one of the cities in a certain southern state. So, as the local postmaster was a personal friend of mine, I called upon him.

"While we were conversing in his private office a young man entered and the postmaster presented him to me as his chief clerk. I have reasons for not revealing his identity, even at this late date, so I will give him the incorrect name of James Bradford.

"As a matter of course I prefer, at all times, that my profession should be hidden from the public and especially from government employes, but, unthinkingly, my friend introduced me on this occasion as a member of the secret service.

"I was looking keenly into the young man's eyes and noticed him start and tremble. But he immediately regained his composure and offered me his hand, which I clasped warmly.

"I knew at once that this was a guilty conscience. A thousand thoughts flashed through my mind. I tried to, in some way, associate him with the case upon which I was working, but I could not do so since the missing package could not have passed through his hands.

"At this moment the postmaster was called from the room and I immediately determined to test the young man's nerve to the utmost. So I arose and closed the door. Then I turned to him. 'Sit down,' I said. 'I wish to talk with you.'

"I watched his face closely. I saw it grow suddenly scarlet, then pale, and I noticed that he clasped the arms of the chair so tightly that the nails were forced into the wood.

"But I was at a loss how to proceed. That he was guilty of some criminal act I felt assured from his agitation, but I had absolutely no theory upon which to work.

"Determined to unravel the mystery upon which I had so accidentally stumbled, I felt disposed to allow him to nurse the evident fear that I was in possession of certain facts regarding the crime he had committed, whatever it might be. Yet, so far as possible, I desired to disabuse his mind of any thought that I suspected his connection with it. So, drawing a chair in front of him, I laid my hand upon his knee and said, in a confidential tone:

"Mr. Bradford, it is true that I am an agent of the secret service. But I beg that you will do me the kindness to keep that fact to yourself. I am here to investigate certain irregularities in this office and, since you know my mission, you may be of vast assistance to me."

"He promised to do my bidding, but while he seemed somewhat assured it was plain to see he was ill at ease. Then I dismissed him.

"When the postmaster returned we continued our conversation. Presently I referred to the business of the office and casually expressed a desire to see the last statement of the postoffice inspector. My friend brought me a copy. It was dated but ten days previously and the accounts of the office were certified to as being apparently correct.

"That is a good show-up," said I.

"Who handles the funds of the office?"

"Mr. Bradford," he replied.

"Is he married?"

"Yes, he has an estimable wife and a beautiful baby boy."

"A reliable man, I suppose?" said I.

"Perfectly. There is not a dishonest hair in his head. He's been employed in the office six years."

"The young man's reputation certainly seemed good, but I determined to shadow him. I did so. Without arousing suspicion I watched his every

cash in the vault before closing for the night.

"While idly inspecting the office during the afternoon I discovered a knot-hole in the board ceiling. The second floor of the building was divided into office rooms, and I found that the particular room, the floor of which contained the knot-hole, was empty. I obtained the key under pretext of examining the room with a view to renting.

"To my delight I found that I could secure a good view of the postoffice by looking through the hole. So I rented the room, making a small payment.

"That evening, from six o'clock until nine, I lay on the floor with my eye to the hole, watching Bradford.

"During the entire time he appeared nervous and excited. In moments of leisure he would stare absently at the wall or at his desk, every feature of his face marked with despair and wretchedness.

"Finally the hour for closing arrived. I saw him lock the outside door; I saw him place the stamps in the vault and return with the money box, filled with bills and coin; I saw him count the small change that was in the money drawer in the desk; I saw him make a note of the amount and enter it in a book.

"Then he glanced around the room, apprehensively, frightened, a wild look in his eyes and perspiration on his brow.

"Suddenly he set his jaws together determinedly and with feverish haste filled his pockets with the bills and silver. When he had emptied the box he placed it back in the vault and closed and locked the door. Then he advanced a few steps and paused.

"What thoughts must have passed through his mind at that moment as he stood upon the threshold between honor and disgrace! Never before nor



He gazed at it in silence.

since have I seen such agony on a human face as I saw then.

"Presently he staggered to his desk and picked up a baby's photograph. For a few brief moments he gazed at it in silence. Then he pressed it to his lips and, turning, reopened the vault, took the money from his pocket, placed it back in the box and locked the door. On his face was a bright gleam as of a great happiness and up from the depths of my heart there surged a cry, 'God bless him!'

"With a smile on his face he turned out the light and I hurried from my hiding place. I met him at the door. He was startled when he recognized me, but I held out my hand.

"Bradford," said I, pressing his hand in mine, 'you couldn't do it, could you?'

"No," he said, a tremor in his voice, 'I couldn't do it; I couldn't break my wife's heart and bring everlasting disgrace upon my baby boy.'

"Now, my boy," said I, kindly, 'don't turn back. Tell me the rest—perhaps I can help you.'

"He looked me in the eye a moment. Then he said:

"I will trust you, sir. I have been too extravagant in my living and have used about \$500 of the office funds. I did not intend to steal; I expected to make it good, but I do not see how I can. I decided to run away, but I can't do it, sir; I can't do it."

"I rested my hand on his shoulder. 'Bradford,' said I, 'I believe you are honest at heart. It is not too late to rectify your mistake. Go home now and go to bed. In the morning I will see what can be done.'

"He looked at me with tears in his eyes. 'Thank you, sir,' he said.

"Well," continued the old secret service man, after a pause, "I told the postmaster everything, but secured a promise from him to give Bradford another chance. Between us we made up the deficit, taking Bradford's notes. These notes were paid long since and to-day Bradford is holding an important government position and is entirely trustworthy. As I had not been detailed upon the case, I made no report of it, but I have always been thankful that I missed my train that morning."

See James' column for farm loan terms.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.)
THE DAILY SUN.
By carrier, per week.....\$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance.....40
By mail, per year, in advance.....4.50

THE WEEKLY SUN.
One year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third | TELEPHONE, No. 339.

The SUN can be found for sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co
VanCulin Bros.
Palmer House

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Do not be downcast at your continual trials and struggles. Rather take them as a matter of course. Regard them as dents in the shield of a soldier who has been fighting all day to maintain his ground.

—E. D. Passey.

THE MILES' CORRESPONDENCE.

It seems from the correspondence of General Miles and Secretary Root in regard to the former's request to be sent to the Philippines, ordered by Congress, that the affair was only another of General Miles' eruptions of egotism. The whole thing, told in nutshell, is that General Miles suggested a policy for the Philippines radically contrary to the administration's policy, and which would have been unfair to the officers who have been working so hard there for months past, and in addition would have been uncertain of result. The policy was simply an admixture of General Miles' experience at Indian fighting and his vanity, and would in all probability have yielded no better results than a spectacular display of animosity. Secretary Root intimated as much in his reply to General Miles, but the latter, with characteristic perversity, instead of subsiding, came back at his superior, and the next time had to be quelled by Secretary Root, both of the latter's letters being approved by President Roosevelt, who appended to the last one: "The memorandum of the secretary of war is approved as a whole and as to every part. Had there been any doubt before as to the wisdom of denying General Miles' request, these papers would remove such doubt."

New York Town Topics, democrat, says: "General Miles has been very lucky. Appointed lieutenant-general—no matter how—he might have lived in dignity and ease, full of years and honors, like Lieutenant-General Scott. Instead, he seems to take every opportunity to force a quarrel upon the President and secretary of war. But there will be no quarrel; the odds against Miles are too heavy. The President can retire him now for the good of the service, or next year he will reach the age limit and will quietly drop to the retired list. He threatens, if the staff organization bill be passed, he will at once 'resign the office of commanding general of the army.' This is one of the bees that are buzzing in his chapeau. Miles is not the commanding general; he did not command the army during the Spanish war; he does not command it now; the title of general commanding the army is a jumble of words that the staff organization bill will clear up. It should be enough for him to be the ranking general, without attempting, even in verbalities to encroach upon the prerogatives of the real commander-in-chief.

"One of the grievances of General Miles is that the administration refuses to send him to the Philippines to settle the guerilla fighting there. In this he has my sympathy; the business of a soldier is to fight. Miles made his reputation as an Indian fighter, and he might pacify the Philippines by the same methods. True, the work is nearly done, and Miles might get credit that is due to others; but this is not unusual in army circles, and I have no doubt that Miles might distinguish himself.

"Another grievance, exploited by pretended friends of Miles, is that the President is afraid to send him to the Philippines, and afraid to make him a martyr by retiring him, lest he should become the Democratic candidate for President, and trouble, if not defeat the Republican party. There need not be the slightest apprehension on this score. The Democratic party will never nominate another military man, unless he is the hero of some great, recent war. It has had our General McClellan, and the precedent is not encouraging. General Miles has no more chances of securing the Democratic nomination than the late Mr. Bryan. But he can pass the remaining years of his life most enjoyably and most usefully if he will discard all whims and caprices and do his duty as an American soldier."

It is feared a dangerous precedent was established by the enterprising and sympathetic jury at Omaha that gave a man \$7,500 damages against the Figg woman who started some kind of a fake one-horse religious sect out there, the belief in which necessitated his wife's refusing to longer live with him. It must be admitted that it would be pretty hard on a fellow who was really fond of his wife, and could not afford to remain away from her, to have her join an institution like that of the Figgites, but, on the other hand, to have a wife who believed in that kind of stuff would come in pretty handy for some, no doubt, who want to stay away from home occasionally. Another feature of the rather unique verdict is, however, that the man was awarded \$7,500 because his wife didn't have any better sense than to believe all the things taught her by the Figg crowd. This reflects on her intelligence, and does not appear to be exactly fair toward the woman who started the thing, and was misled to the tune of \$7,500. She isn't to blame if there are a few people who are stupid enough to swallow anything she tells them, and it looks as if it were taxing her for the other woman's want of common sense.

President Roosevelt has no sympathy with the soldiers convicted by court martial during the war of desertion. In his position he will have the support of the best and bravest of our veterans. In his veto of a bill to relieve one man of the charge of desertion he said that the bill, like a similar bill, not only orders the Pres-

LOSING FLESH.

Are you losing flesh? If so, better consult your doctor at once. He will tell you the cause. We can provide the remedy, which is Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

We have known persons to gain a pound a day, by taking an ounce of the Emulsion.

A young woman in Batavia writes us she had lost twenty-five pounds in three months, and her lungs were seriously affected. She took three bottles of Scott's Emulsion and gained fifteen pounds, and was able to resume her work.

It will cure consumption in the early stages. It is a remarkable flesh producer.

Send for Free Sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 439 Pearl St., N. Y.

dent to act, but further orders the secretary of war to revoke and set aside the order approving the proceedings, findings and sentence of a general court martial, and to grant an honorable discharge. "It appears to imply," says the President, "the possession by Congress of power overruling and reversing by statute a valid judgment. If it did not do that, it is simply an exercise of pardoning power. It is questionable whether Congress possesses either of these powers, and when the bill directed the secretary of war to revoke an order, Congress, in fact, did the thing which it ordered him to do."

The English seem to be discouraged over the outlook in the tobacco war, being waged by the American and the English tobacco trusts, and the sentiment seems to be inclined to a belief in eventual American supremacy. The London Spectator thus figures it out: "English capitalists will risk millions in a trade war with the greatest pluck; but American capitalists will actually sacrifice them rather than be beaten. Such wars are the enjoyment of their otherwise rather dull and overworked life. They will feel disgraced if they do not win, and will stake their dollar on 'exchanges' which, to them, are fields of glory or humiliation. What else have they to live for? Politics offers no career. They cannot found families, in the English sense, and as for luxury, they enjoy it like the Roman nobles while they have it, or do without in serene content."

The election of Hon. Charles Reed, speaker of the council was a gratifying throw down for the gang that has been trying to down him. He was elected mayor pro tem of the council when it was organized last December, and there was no reason why the members of the council should have in the meantime changed the excellent opinion they had of him when they elected him for that honor. Mr. Reed is a progressive man, and will do what he thinks is best for Paducah, without regard for politics. We need these kind of men at the head of affairs. A man who is always looking out for his party in municipal affairs has little time to look out for the city's interests.

The council, seems determined to keep up its old tricks of being just as extravagant as possible. It has passed an ordinance to pay the auditor \$1,500 instead of \$1,200, when at this time there is no reason why it should be over \$1,200. The increase of salaries since the last tax levy has been over ten thousand dollars, and there are a number of new officers whose salaries have not yet been counted in. And all this time the city is still borrowing money to carry on our government.

NOT SIGNALS FROM MARS.

Light observed in December, 1902, attributed to illuminated clouds.

While far removed from the popular notion of signal lights from Mars the explanation of the phenomenon on that planet observed at the Lowell observatory in December a year ago, as made by Prof. Percival Lowell before the Philosophical Society, was little less interesting. By analogous reasoning he showed that the "projections" were altogether dissimilar to projections which may be observed on the moon when that body is less than full and which, he said, are caused by the sunlight illuminating the peaks of mountains or edges of craters, for the reason that projections on Mars appeared on Dec. 7 and 8, 1902, appeared at different places on the heat equator of that planet, traveled with great rapidity to the same northwesterly direction, rose to a maximum height of about 4-10 miles above the surface and disappeared. The phenomenon, he said, was undoubtedly caused by the rapid generation of clouds at a great height, which were successfully illuminated by the rays of the sun as it was setting on Mars.

In the discussion on the subject, says the Philadelphia Ledger, Prof. Snyder of the Philadelphia observatory stated that the Russian astronomer, Gogovsky, in an article recently published reviewing the physical conditions under which planetary atmosphere may exist, markedly confirms not only the observation but the explanation of the Martian phenomenon offered by Prof. Lowell.

Of Interest to Investors.

British consols draw more interest than United States 2 per cents, but are at a discount of 7 per cent, while our 2 per cent bonds command a premium of 3 per cent.

A GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE.

John Mackay's Christmas liberality in his Old Associates.

I heard some delightful stories about John Mackay the other day, which bring out his generosity and almsiveness very well. When Christmas time comes, he always begins to think of all his old associates who have not done well in the world, and who look forward to his helping them always at this period of the year. And he then goes over the list with one of his confidants, and this is something like the conversation: "Poor Bill Adams! Put him down for \$500. Bill is a good fellow." A pause. "Say, I wonder if Bill is still as fond of a drop of whiskey?" Yes, I dare say he is; and he'll certainly get rid of that \$500 on a bit of a spree, and then he'll have nothing. Put him down for another \$500." "Then Jack Hyman; Jack is a good fellow; he ought to have done better; put Jack down for \$500." A pause. "Yes, \$500; I think that's enough." Another pause. "But Jack's dreadfully weak about the girls; he's sure to spend the \$500 on some petticoat that has caught his fancy. Yes—put him down for another \$500." And so on through a list until the benefactions amount to something that many would consider a handsome income for a year. Which is all very touching and very Irish. With all his life in America, John Mackay retains the spirit of the country he left when he was but 8 years of age.—London Mainly About People.

GERMANS KEEP THEIR SEATS.

Vacancies That Occur Inside Car Taken in Regular Order.

Men in Germany do not usually offer seats to women. When all the seats are occupied people in the platform may have the benefit of vacancies that occur inside in regular order—the first coming having the preference. "The other day," writes William E. Curtis from Berlin, "while sitting near the door in a Thiergarten car a breathless old woman, with arms full of bundles, climbed upon the platform. I arose and beckoned her to take my seat, but before she could do so a well-dressed brute pushed in ahead and settled down in it. I took hold of his arm and motioned to the woman, but he shook his head. I told him that he ought to be ashamed of himself, at which he smiled sarcastically and a small boy on the platform chuckled. The old woman blocked the aisle all this time in a sort of daze until the conductor ordered her back to the platform, for people are 'verboten' to stand in the aisles. When I followed her outside a man who had watched the proceedings kindly explained to me that under the regulations the brute was entitled to the seat when I surrendered it, and would probably have taken it even if his own mother had to stand. 'We have many laws in Germany,' he added, 'but we do not kill them, as you do in America.'"

Napoleon's Letters to Josephine.

Napoleon's letters to Josephine—many of them passionate love letters—are scattered about in different books. It has been the work of a London editor to collect and translate them into English. The letters are linked into consecutive form by a social and historical chronicle of the years in which Napoleon and Josephine were such great figures. This chronicle is compiled from contemporary sources.

Monument to a Joan of Arc.

In the Russian town of Jelabuga there was recently unveiled a monument to a local Joan of Arc. Her name was Nadyeshada Andreyevna Durova and she died in 1866, age 83 years. Impelled by patriotism she had, as a young woman, enlisted in the army and distinguished herself by bravery, especially in the war of 1812. Subsequently she became a novelist, and her books, filled with descriptions of war scenes, became very popular.

Julius Has a Good Voice.

William Jefferson Poffard, known as "the stealer of all Missouri," is now judge of the Fourth District Court of St. Louis. His voice, which is described by an enthusiastic local paper as "weird, wonderful, witting, powerful as the basso profundo, penetrating as Gabriel's silver trumpet, and sweet as an Aeolian harp," won him the position of reading clerk in the Missouri State Assembly, and in many city and state Democratic conventions. He was also one of the reading clerks in the Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1896.

J. F. Morgan's Dream in Boyhood.

"The dream of my boyhood days," observed J. Pierpont Morgan to a friend recently, "was to be a farmer and have the finest stock in the world—the doleful far niente of the farmer's life was my fancy." "Well, you have your farm and your stock—to say nothing of stocks," retorted the friend. "Well, but I am the man of all work, and I haven't got the whole far niente; and can't buy it either, big a price as I might be willing to pay for it."—New York Times.

FANCY NOVELTIES

Beautiful Assortment
..In New Neckwear..

Fancy-colored linen finished stock and tie, 25c.
Creme de chine ties, all colors, 50c to \$1.
Hemstitched silk ties, with stock, 50c.
Fancy tulle bows, 25c and 50c.
Embroidered linen turnovers, 25c.
White embroidered turnovers, 10c and 25c.
SASH PINS—All the new styles and shapes in these brooches, 25c, 50c and 98c.

KID GLOVES—

The best glove to be bought for one dollar, in all shades and black.

Also a fine assortment of colors in our splendid \$1.50 gloves.

NEW HOSIERY

A Beautiful Line of Fancy Hosiery in Spring Shades.
Ladies' fancy drop stitch hose in good colors, 25c and 39c per pair.
Beautiful line of hose in stylish shades and patterns, 50c per pair.
Elaborate hose in swell shades, 75c, 85c to \$1.50 per pair.
Children's hose in red, blue, pink and white, all sizes, 25c per pair.
Children's fancy lace stripe sock—12 pair, 25c per pair—silk 59c per pair.

NEW WASH WAISTS

We are showing a beautiful line of white shirt waists made of fine sheer linen, elaborately trimmed in embroidery bands, lace insertion and all over embroidery, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

RIBBONS—

We have just received our new line of ribbons in moire, taffeta, Liberty, etc., in all shades and widths.

REMNANT SALE—

Don't miss it. Some splendid values we have in store for this week on our remnant counter. Short lengths in silk, wool dress goods, ginghams, madras, etc.

DRAPERIES

Our upholstery department is full of the season's choicest productions in lace curtains, portieres, rope curtains, table covers, sash nets, etc.

We know that we can save you money on your purchases in this line, and will show you the largest assortment to choose from.

LACE CURTAINS—

75c for 42 inch 3-yard curtain, worth \$1.00.
98c for 48 inch 3 1/2-yard curtain, worth \$1.35.
\$1.50 for 54 inch 3 1/2-yard curtain, worth \$2.00.
\$5.00 for 64 inch 3 1/2-yard curtain, worth \$3.00.
\$2.50 for 60 inch 3 1/2-yard curtain, worth \$3.50.

ROPE CURTAINS—

New styles and colors at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.25 and up to \$6.50.
Full line of tapestry portieres at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and up to \$12.00.

OUR
\$3.50
SHOES

WON, SIR!

If you want a Shoe that looks as well, fits as well, and will wear as well as any Sho made, no matter what the price—buy a pair of ours at \$3.50. Our reputation should give you

fullest confidence in every stated fact. The leathers used in these shoes are of best quality. The soles are of best oak tanned leather. The making, style and finish are also the best. In many stores they have no equal under \$5. So the man looking for Shoe worth and Shoe economy could not do better than to stop right here at our \$3.50 mark. Why do we sell \$4.00 Shoes? Why? Because the people want them. One does not look better than the other, nor will it wear better, yet the \$4.00 Shoe is finer to the extent of 50c. The quality is supreme and the workmanship the very best obtainable. But try our \$3.50 Shoes.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,
THE SHOERS

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need, "TIPS" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 50 a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rate for anyone.

If you want something well in the stationery line call on The Sun Job rooms. The very latest things in fancy stationery and reasonable prices.

75 LOTS FOR SALE.

In fine lands and Jarrett's addition, all high and dry. Just across Sixth street bridge, on Island Creek. Monthly payments, long time. See Clp flus-bands, 125 South Fourth street. 30d

FOR SALE—Good bicycle, \$8.50. Address 11, care Sun.

WANTED—Two young ladies at telephone office. Those with some business experience preferred.

WANTED—A position as stenographer. Call or address Smith business college.

FOR RENT—Two desirable rooms. Settled people desired. Address 1, care Sun. 1w

WANTED—Boy about 15 or 16 years old to learn drug business. Must give reference and be of good habits. Answer in own handwriting. Address Druggist, care this office. 2

The Sun will not receive any "Want" or "Local" advertisements except for cash with the order. We are compelled to adopt this rule from the fact that it costs as much in collector's time than we get for the advertisement. This rule will be strictly adhered to, and we trust no one will ask for credit, as we shall be compelled to refuse them.

Respectfully,
The Sun Publishing Co.

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

Use Porter's "Tuff Glass" Lamp Chimneys. 1m

Ben has plenty hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

H. H. Loving for insurance of all sorts.

Calling cards 75c a 100 at The Sun office.

If it is neat stationery you wish, have The Sun job rooms do it.

A complete line of blank books and typewriting supplies for the new year at R. D. Clements and Co.

Ingleside lounge, Rehearsal, will meet tonight and install officers.

Grand Opening at the Atlantic Saloon tonight. Everybody invited. Barbecued lamb and other refreshments.

The plans drawn by Architect Lassiter for the Carnegie library have been forwarded to Mr. Carnegie's architect for approval.

Grand Opening at the Atlantic Saloon tonight. Everybody invited. Barbecued lamb and other refreshments.

Today the old postoffice pump is being packed for shipment to Columbia, South Carolina. It was used here before the water was placed in, and for many years has been out of use.

Messrs. Henry and Max Kahn are preparing to erect two frame dwell-

DR. FRANK BOYD.

Office: BROOK HILL BLD'G,
Fourth and Broadway. (Take Elevator).
Office Phone, 238. Res. Phone, 101

GOOD... TIMES.

Come to the men who go after them.

The quickest road to prosperity is by the sale of your own advertising.

Our advertising man looks it every day. Call him in and he will "align" you.

THE SUN

logs on Monroe, between Ninth and Tenth streets, at a cost of \$3,000.

Mop handles, patent attachment on the end to carry rag, very convenient, 50 each. Scrubbing brushes for 40 each—think of it. Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co., 117 North Third.

Mayor Yerkes has instructed Street Inspector Baker to repair a bad place in the Island Creek bridge and also some defects in the tanyard fill.

Cotton mops moving fast, but still have small stock; 20 dozen mops at 20c; 16 dozen at 15c. Sales every day. Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co., 117 North Third.

Some small boys unearthed a woman's hand on a vacant lot near Sixth and Willie streets yesterday afternoon. It was doubtless amputated by some physician.

Butter mounds at 5 and 10c each. Glass Milk strainers, cleanest invented, at 10c. Berry Sanders from 10c set ap. Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co., 117 North Third.

Taken up by James E. Rose, Ninth and Hickmon, stray cow. Been using around vicinity ten days. Looks like she has lost her calf. Crap off right ear, slit and an underbit, slit in the left ear. Owner can get her by paying charges. 3t

Deputy Sheriff William Lydon has returned from Hopkinsville, where he took Thomas Jenkins, documented, yesterday, after the latter's conviction before Judge Lightfoot.

One gallon Coppered Oil can 15c each. Long straw whisk brooms, just the thing for cleaning clothes this dusty weather, 5c each—as long as they last. Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co., 117 North Third street.

A former named Jarvis missed a suit of clothes out of his wagon this morning near Ninth and Jackson streets, and thinks that it was stolen. He reported the case to the officers but so far nothing has been heard of the matter.

We propose to impress on you the fact that we propose to close out our stock, hence these low prices: 2 qt. Glass Pitchers, pretty designs, at 10c each. Kentucky and Glass and Queensware Co., 117 North Third.

The Knights of Macadam met last night and had a good drill. Every member is expected to report Friday, when measurements will be taken for uniforms.

Messrs. Nance and Spaulding, the undertakers, have received a new and model lowering machine, one of the latest patents on the market. The machine can be adjusted to all sized graves, and can either lower or raise a coffin, and can be worked automatically in every respect. It can be folded up and made half its ordinary size.

ONLY ONE CASE.

Judge Sanders this morning had but one case for adjudication. Louis Herbolt was fined \$1 and costs for a plain drunk.

THE WEATHER.

Fair weather tonight with frost in the eastern and central portions. Fair with rising temperature in the western portion.

About People And Social Notes.

Geo. Prince has just returned from Texas.

Attorney Mike Oliver of Benton is in the city today.

Mrs. Mike Williams has gone to Mound City on a brief visit.

Mr. Kent Chapezo has returned to Morganfield, after a several days' visit here.

Mr. J. M. Radolph has returned to Clarksville, after a visit to Mr. J. P. Holt.

Mrs. R. T. Lightfoot and little daughter have returned from a visit to Cairo.

Mr. Will Clark of Smithland was in the city today en route home from Princeton.

Mr. L. A. Lagonarsino has returned from Memphis, where he went on private business.

Mrs. Carrie Fiorano and Miss Mary Flournoy went to Dawson this morning on a visit.

Mr. D. C. McTyre, formerly of the city but now of Cairo, was in the city today on business.

Mr. J. A. Graves and sister, Miss Cora, have arrived from Dycusburg on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. H. G. Tandy expects to leave Thursday for Frankfort, after a long visit to friends and relatives here.

Mr. Thomas W. Morton arrived from Chicago this morning to attend the Reed-Noble wedding.

Mrs. George Cobb and children of Chicago, will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Mascoe Burnett of West Broadway.

A. W. Ventch, of the Roxy's Boys Concert company, is at the Palmer.

Judge J. D. White, of the court of appeals, is in the city today.

Misses Kath and Minnie Smith, of Mayfield, are expected in the city shortly to visit Miss May Davis.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Musical club held a pleasant meeting last evening in the First Christian church lecture room.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Miss Ada Thompson of Jefferson street this afternoon.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are meeting with Mrs. Leslie Soule of North Fifth street this afternoon.

The Delphic club met with Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips this morning and enjoyed an interesting discussion of Schiller.

The Jessie Bartlett Davis concert for benefit of the Home of the Friendless takes place at The Kentucky this evening, and will be followed by a reception tendered to Mrs. Davis at The Kentucky club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw received last evening at their handsome West Broadway home from 9 to 11 in honor of their guest, Miss Mabel Hood of Baltimore. It was a pretty and delightful reception and society was quite largely represented.

THE SICK.

Mrs. B. B. Griffith is still quite ill.

Mr. Gay Randall is still improving.

Mr. Ernest Galloway is on the sick list.

Miss Ethel Smalley, the daughter of Mr. Chas. Smalley of South Third street, is seriously ill.

SPECIAL TRAIN

TO DALLAS, TEXAS.

Attention is called to the fact that the Illinois Central Railroad company will run a special train from Paducah through to Dallas, Texas, account Confederate Veterans reunion leaving here on April 20, at 6 a. m. starting from Paducah with a baggage car, coaches and tourist sleeper and running via Fulton, Jackson, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Vicksburg, and Shreveport. Persons desiring reservations in through sleeper should make application to the undersigned as soon as possible. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

POLICE WORK

There Were over one Hundred arrests Last Month.

The Day Police got 71 White Night Men Arrested 46 Offenders.

The police during the month just closed made 117 arrests, the day forces 71 and the night forces 46.

Marshal Crow's report of the arrests made by the day force shows:

The offenses were: Drunks 19, drunks and disorderly 3, disorderly conduct 6, breach of the peace 23, breach of ordinance 2, housebreaking 1, presenting a pistol 2, concealed weapon 2, vagrancy 3, petty larceny 4, grand larceny 1, malicious cutting 1, disorderly house 1, fornication 2, attempt assault 1.

Offenders making arrests: Collins 3, Collins and Wood 3, Harlan and Woods 15, Lynn and Woods 2, Harlan and Clark 3, Clark 2, Evetts 15, Evetts and Clark 2, Smalley 3, Houser 4, Miller and Houser 1, Orr 3, Farrow 2, Ezell 2, Hunt 2, Singery 1, Crow 3, Crow and Potter 1.

The night men captured during the month forty-six offenders, as follows:

Petty larceny 2, drunk and disorderly 7, disorderly conduct 12, breach of the peace 5, housebreaking 3, malicious shooting 1, receiving stolen goods 1, drunk 8, concealed weapons 1, grand larceny 1, breach of ordinance 1, suspect 4, immorality 2, horse stealing 1, total 46.

The police making the arrests were: Joseph Woods 1, Hart and Hovious 3, Nance and Singery 4, Dick Tolbert 2, Hovious, Hart and Rogers 3, Potter and Goureaux 17, Rogers and Hessian 1, Bendles and Friant 1, Moore and Austin 1, Dugan and Clark 1, Hammond 1, Hovious and Miller 1, Johnson 1, Rogers and Wallace 1, Nance and Johnson 2, Moore, Whitehurst, Hart, Miller, Lyon, Bendles, Woods, Hovious and Austin 1, Rogers and Hessian 1, Moore 2, Hessian and Wallace 1, total 46.

DEEDS.

W. A. Gartner deeds to G. W. Brown, for \$100, property in the county.

C. H. Hall and others deed to Mike Holahan, for \$950, property at Twelfth and Monroe streets.

F. P. Penabaker deeds to J. N. Penabaker, for \$750, property on the Lovelaceville road.

J. C. Gholson deeds to F. F. Gholson, for \$1,000, interest in the Stevens estate.

TO ENFORCE OLD JUDGMENTS.

Attorneys Reed and Berry of the city have filed suit at Murray for Jacob Straus and others against H. G. Kays for about \$1,000 secured about ten years ago on judgment for debt. No property was then found, but it is claimed that since then something has been found on which to levy.

APRIL REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

We have a list of Paducah real estate for sale that we will be glad to send or give to any one who would like to have it. It will give you the prices on Paducah real estate and whether you or your friends are in the market to buy or not it might interest you.

Whittemore's 510 Broadway Agency.

TO HEAR EVIDENCE.

Referee E. W. Bagby and Trustee A. Martin went to Benton this morning to take evidence in the Gregory bankruptcy proceedings. Creditors are trying to prevent a discharge.

See Janes' column for farm loan terms.

Subscribe for The Sun.

Superlative Degree People.

A Louisiana jury upheld a lynching because the persons that participated in it "were among the heat citizens of the country." Lynchings are always managed by the best citizens, and it is a question if the country would not be better off with fewer of these superlative degree people.—Detroit Free Press.

AT "THE KENTUCKY."

"Sweet Clover" is a pure, wholesome play, with never a suspicion of dullness. As presented last night at The Kentucky by Miss Adelaide Thurston and her well balanced company, it was one of the best, most impressive plays seen here in many a season. It is one that appeals to the sympathies, and at the same time there is a great deal of quiet, insinuating humor in it that illuminates the story oftentimes at even the most critical moments. The story itself is simple, but the dialogue is not commonplace, and the splendid work of the company makes the atmosphere one of most delightful reality.

Miss Thurston as "Lois Holcombe" is what you would call "sweet." Her manner is dignified but captivating; her voice musical, and her words easily understood, no matter how low she speaks. The emotional parts are equally as well interpreted as those requiring less fire and animation. Her presence is winning, and from the moment she appeared on the stage she became a favorite, and had to respond to numerous curtain calls after each act.

The members of the company deserving especial mention for their unusually clever work, although every member of the company did well, are: Mr. Otto B. Thayer, as "Armond Holcombe," the father; Bert E. Gagnon, as "Edridge Grosvenor;" Fred G. Hearn, as "Job;" Francis Hepe, as "Albert Blake;" Edmund Ford, as "Jack;" Miss Eleanor Skelton, as "Abigail;" and Miss Maude Allen, as "Sunny Andrews." The costumes were appropriate, and the settings very neat. There was a large crowd out to witness "Sweet Clover," but there will be a much larger one next time Miss Thurston comes to Paducah.

NOT A NATIONAL BANK.

Conductor Makes Change in Small Coin for \$10 Bill.

One of those thoughtful women who present a \$10 bill on a street car for their five-cent fare received a lesson the other day which she is not apt to forget. She handed the bill to the conductor with an air of innocent unconcern which was just a little too pronounced to be natural. The conductor, a young fellow, unlike most of his kind, made no protest. The woman looked relieved, in spite of herself, as he accepted the money and retreated to the rear platform of the car to make change. It was fully ten minutes later before the young man strode into the car, holding both hands before him, so as to form a cup. "Here you are, madam," he announced, in a loud voice which attracted the attention of the other passengers. "Here's the change for that \$10 bill. I'd advise you to count it and make sure it's all right." Saying this, he opened his hands, and poured a stream of dimes, nickels and cents into the woman's lap. "Oh, oh!" gasped the woman, as she gathered up her dress to prevent the coins falling on the floor. "Why, this is dreadful. I can't get all this money in my purse. Haven't you larger change than this?" "No, madam," responded the conductor promptly. "That's the best I can do." "But I thought you could give me bills," protested the woman. "I'm sorry, madam," said the conductor, "but you have no right to think so. I ain't no national bank."—New York Times.

When Manners Change.

A benevolent looking man boarded downtown elevator already occupied by three ladies upward bound. With subdued Chesterfieldian air he respectfully doffed his hat and held it in his hand until he reached his destination. "What a charming man! Such lovely manners!" gushed the ladies in chorus. A few minutes later the benevolent looking man of the lovely manners reached his office. Pitching his hat on the back of his benevolent head, sprawling himself down in true manly abandon at his desk, puffing a clay pipe in an artistically masculine fashion, occasionally expectorating in the vicinity of a cuspidor, he greets his \$6-a-week-for-10-hours-a-day stenographer by jocularly inquiring why in—those legal papers aren't finished. Lovely man. Oh, yes, very.—San Francisco Wave.

Counterfeiting in United States.

The average number of counterfeit cases now handled annually in this country is about six hundred, and of this number nearly 50 per cent are those of persistent and habitual violators of these laws.

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Said Little Socrates.

"Some generous person," said Little Socrates Bulgibrow of Boston, "has been kind enough to send me a copy of Mother Goose's lyrics for Christmas. Do you know, the theory that a representative of the bovine genus at one time leaped over the chief luminary of the night leads to some interesting calculations as to the muscular development of the cows of that time. I have ascertained that they must have been endowed with strength proportionate to that of the flea of the present day."—Baltimore American.

Neptune and the Mermaids.

"Now, girls," said Neptune, and his voice trembled with deep-sea emotion, "we are up against it for fair." With one voice the fair nymphs inquired what the matter was. "That submarine scheme of the Pennsylvania system. It's a dreadful thing if railroads are to invade our watery domain." "Oh, I don't know," retorted a pert young mermaid; "all we've got to do is to look out for the locomotive." "That shows how little you know about the railroad business," replied Neptune, with a sigh. "The most important thing is to look out for the conductors and the engineers."—Marine Journal.

Astec Language.

The Aztec language, in use in Mexico at the discovery of America, lacked the sounds indicated by our letters b, d, f, g, r, l, j, and v.

JANES

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BARGAIN.

Lot 57 feet, 9 inches by 165 feet; northwest corner Eighth and Harrison streets; alley and pavement improved; two good houses; rent total \$25 monthly. Price, \$2,600; long time on \$1,000 of it.

No. 909 North Seventh street. Five room house, large, well shaded yard. Price \$800, half cash and balance easy payments.

Five-room house in good condition, 42 foot lot, South Seventh joining Dr. Reddick's residence on north side. Price \$1,600 on any reasonable payments to suit buyer.

No. 410 South Tenth street, former Home of Friendless building, with a 40-foot vacant lot. Sited for boarding house. Price \$3,000, or will sell the vacant lot separate.

No. 912 Jefferson street, former Wisdom residence, 8 rooms, sewer connection with both bath room and kitchen, 60-foot lot, besides 10-foot driveway. Price \$3,000.

Numbers 627 South Ninth and 909 Ohio streets, both on same lot, and rent total of \$20.50 per month. Five and three rooms respectively. Good investment at price, \$1,600.

No. 317 North Twelfth street, now 4-room house with hall and front and back porches, rents at \$13 month, lot 51x285 feet, with a double 6-room house at west end of lot, which rents at \$14 month, and vacant space for another small house. Price on whole, \$2,100, or will sell each separate.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

No. 520 N. Sixth St. nine room house, modern conveniences, large and well shaded yard. Price \$4,000

on easy payments.

Three brick four room cottages with 430 feet of ground fronting south on Clay street between Eleventh and Twelfth street. Will sell whole or any portion wanted. See me for price and terms on part you want.

As nice, well-built modern eight room house as can be found in the city. See me for details and get No. 1 home. Price on easy payments, \$3,000.

508 and 510 South Fourth street, five and six room cottages, prices \$1,500 and \$1,600.

Three room house on good lot on Jones street, price \$650, mostly on monthly payments. Chance for colored man to get good home.

No. 1238 Jefferson street four room house, 40 foot lot, first class location. Price \$1300 of which \$500 cash and balance on payments to suit buyer.

No. 626 South Fourth street. Five room house, frame storehouse, large lot, house rents at 15 per month, and storehouse at \$7 per month. Price \$1,300 on easy payments. Much of it can be paid out of rents received.

Fifty lots in Fontain Park, at prices from \$125 to over \$1,000 on payments of \$10 cash and \$5 monthly.

Streets graveled or under contract to be graveled, and going to be best residence section of city, and on these low prices lots will be great enhancement in value. The place for homes.

Clay street corner lots for sale. Can give you corners Clay and Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, some of these with adjoining inside lots, so can build on both streets.

No. 1119 North Twelfth street, four room house, 40 lot with shade trees, nice home at \$600 on easy payments.

No. 1517 Broad street, 7-rooms, large lot, extending back and fronting on Elizabeth street, space for two more houses in fine location for rents. Anxious to sell, and a bargain can be gotten.

Four 80 foot front lots, fronting on Lang park, low prices and easy payments.

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MILLIONS ARE NOT TAXED.

That Escape the Assessors.

Illinois is not the only state in this union in which large landed properties pay no tribute for the support of the government. In New York the same conditions exist. The constitutional amendment submitted to the voters of New York state this year was designed to prohibit the passing of any laws increasing the amount of real property exempted from taxation. The present amount of property so exempt is about \$300,000,000, or a seventh of the total valuation of the state, including real estate and personal property. Much of this exemption is due to laws passed by successive legislatures, but a considerable part would be necessarily exempted. Thus the United States government has nearly \$60,000,000 of real estate within the boundaries of New York and of this amount \$50,000,000 is within the counties making up the greater New York. There is \$2,000,000 of federal government property in Buffalo and \$1,200,000 in Oswego. The other cities of the state do not contribute much to this total. The state of New York owns property to the value of \$39,000,000, of which \$22,000,000 worth, including the state capital and a number of state departments, is in the city of Albany. There is \$5,000,000 of state property in greater New York and \$1,900,000 in Niagara Falls, including the state park reservation in that city. There is \$2,800,000 of state property in Buffalo; \$1,500,000, including the reformatory, in Elmira; \$1,400,000, including the state prison, at Auburn; and \$1,158,000, including the state hospital for the insane, in Utica. In addition to these items there is \$20,000,000 of county property, \$1,000,000 of municipal property and \$85,000,000 of school property, of which \$9,500,000 is in Ithaca, including Cornell university. All these items are exempt, and in addition there is \$139,000,000 of church property, \$60,000,000 of property devoted to charitable uses, and \$2,000,000 of property purchased with pension money. In addition there is \$2,700,000 of miscellaneous property, the chief item of which is in Syracuse and comprises the Indian reservation there.—Chicago Chronicle.

PRISON LIFE

In Belgium More Terrible Than Condemnation to Death.

Though the death penalty was practically abolished in Belgium over thirty years ago, the punishment of those convicted of capital crimes is so awful that no one has yet been able to endure it more than three years. Until recently, little Belgium had two public executioners, although one was sufficient for her big neighbor, France. The king of the Belgians recently ordered the retirement on a pension of \$450, of one of his executioners—the "executor of the high works," as he is termed. The other executioner still holds his place at Brussels. The duties of public executioner in Belgium are singular, but not arduous. The courts still continue to sentence malefactors to death, but the guillotine has been replaced by a scaffold, on which is posted a copy of the sentence. Much ceremony is observed in affixing this document. A troop of police is drawn up about the place of execution, which they guard with sabres drawn, while the red-robed executioner mounts the steps, sails up the decrees of the court, and, after a moment, takes it down again. There his duty ends, for the condemned man is placed in a dungeon so constructed that, from the moment he enters it, he will never hear the sound of human voice nor see a living being. His food is passed through a sliding panel in the door of his cell. Not one of these prisoners has been able to survive this confinement more than three years. The authorities have striven in vain to prolong their lives by varying their food as much as possible; but those who are moderately or lightly nourished gradually waste away, while those who are generously fed go mad and die raving maniacs.—Exchange.

First Lake Superior Ore.

The first discovery by white men of the iron ore of the Lake Superior region was made September 16, 1841, near the eastern end of Isle Royale, in northern Michigan, by William A. Hart, a deputy surveyor of the general government. In June, 1845, the Jackson Mining Company was organized at Jackson and in the same year it secured possession of the celebrated Jackson iron mountain. The ore from this mountain was first mined in a bloomery at Jackson and afterward in 1847 and subsequently in bloomeries in northern Michigan.

Chinese Superstitions Regarding Milk.

The Chinese have the idea that milk revives the youthful powers, and that it has special virtue as winter food for old people. Pictures and characters illustrating this idea, as well as the value of it for baby food, would without doubt increase the sale of American milk in China, as one of the consultants suggests.

A Koh-I-Noor Tale.

If gems could talk, what tales they could tell! A thread of romance runs through the life-story of almost every famous jewel. The announcement that the Koh-I-Noor is to adorn Queen Alexandra's coronation crown has revived many tales of this fabulous gem. Once it was nearly lost, says one, through the forgetfulness of the very man to whom it was entrusted for safe conveyance to England. He was John Laurence, high in the Anglo-Indian councils. Thinking the gem far too precious to be entrusted to another, he decided to keep it about his person. He put it in a small tin box, tucked it into his waistcoat pocket and forgot all about it! Worth only a few millions! After he reached England, Queen Victoria sent for the jewel, and Laurence replied, "Why, you have it." Then in an instant he remembered. He rushed to his native servant to know if he had the box. The latter replied that he had found a piece of glass in his master's waistcoat and tucked it away among the latter's souvenirs. The jewel was produced and promptly dispatched to the queen.

The Best Telephone Girls.

The American girls of Irish parentage have been found to possess to the highest degree the necessary quickness of perception and action, and to prove the statement is cited the fact that a large percentage of the operators in the Chicago exchange, picked out according to the results of examinations, are girls of Irish descent. City life has been found to give a girl an advantage in this particular over the country girl, whose wits have not been sharpened by the contact with many people and the exigencies of the urban community.—Electrical World and Engineer.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

To Cure the Stammering Habit.

A new method of curing the stammering habit is being advocated. It is based upon the alleged fact that stammerers rarely, if ever show any impediment of speech when talking in a whisper. What may be called the "whisper cure" is as follows, says the New York Press: For the first ten days the stammering person is not allowed to speak at all. This allows rest for the vocal cords and is the first stage in the cure. After ten solid days of absolute silence the patient is allowed to speak, but only in a whisper. He generally is kept in this second stage for a space of fifteen days, sometimes more, sometimes less, according to the severity of his case. After the whisper period is passed, the patient is allowed gradually to increase his tone of voice until a conversational one is reached. This is the most critical period of the cure, and the transition from the whisper to the conversational tone must be very gradual. There is certainly one thing to be said for the new cure: it does not cost anything, and any stammerer can try it for himself without calling in a medical adviser. The only objection might be that the preliminary ten days of silence might interfere with the patient's prosecuting his usual business. He might, however, try it when on his next vacation.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

The Chinaman Raled.

They tell an amusing story of Adj. Gen. Corbin at Cavite. There is a Chinese tailor there of some note for the making of white uniforms, to whom the officers often come from Manila. The general visited Cavite and went to the Chinaman to be measured for some clothes. "You will come over to the Orient tomorrow and bring them to be tried on?" he said. This was not at all the Chinaman's idea of doing business. "No can do," he said. "Admiral, he come off ship to try on clothes; you come, too." It was that or no clothes, and the general had to go back to the Chinaman's shop to have his clothes fitted.

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SUN'S DAILY STORY

HADDEN GRAY.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Moosehead Camp, Me.,

Oct. 21, 1900.

My Dearest Louise—I can't date this "on the road to Mandalay," for the thermometer outside of our camp door declares it's 42 degrees, so I rather feel I am en route to the North Pole, but as this is just to tell you a little of our jolly hunting trip and not a weather report, I shall not waste time telling you how cold it is.

You know our party, consisting of Brother Tom and his wife, our cousins Harry and Lewis Thompson, and myself, left Balto Oct. 15th for Boston, from there to Portland, and then a bee line for this camp in the heart of the woods.

When I see you I will tell you all of the comforts and discomforts of this sort of living; what characters our guides are, and all that; but just now I have one piece of news that overshadows all else. I have shot a deer! Yes, truly, and I can show you my guide's affidavit if my word does not convince you.

I can just feel my head swelling every time I think of it, and you will please save your pen for those gloves you warned that I would never see a deer hoof in Maine.

I wish I could tell you of the charms of this life. We leave camp early in the morning, each with his own guide, and though sometimes you do get just a little tired, after you have tramped five or six hours without seeing a hoof mark, still you enjoy the magnificent woods, etc., and when your keen-eyed guide does a spy signs of game you forget all the aching muscles and follow on with a light heart.

But I must not let my enthusiasm run away with me, for it's not likely you're as interested in deer talk as I am just now.

But I have had a funny little experience that you may laugh over with me. Do you remember when we came home from Washington in September, just as we left the train at Union Station we saw Charlie English waving good-by to such a handsome man who was just leaving him? And Charlie came to us, lamenting that we had been out of town while he was entertaining a most charming New Yorker. Well, my dear, we have seen the N. Y. charmer up here, and he has lost none of his good looks on the way.

We stopped over night at a small country inn just before getting into our camp, and as we sat around the open fire in the sitting room, who should tramp through into his own room adjoining the sitting room, but the unknown New Yorker.

In a little while the rest of our party left the room to look after traps, guides, etc., and you know how I whistle to keep my spirits up when alone! Quite unconsciously I began whistling "Come, My Love, Oh, Come to Me." In a moment I heard from the next room a whistling response, "Underneath Your Window, Lou Dear, I Am Waiting." Then I just couldn't resist answering, "Why don't you get a lady of your own?" Of course it was dreadful, but wait till you get a whiff of this Maine ozone, and you will find it easy to drop your impressive Gibson pose and do things unheard of in city life.

I assure you when you drop trained skirts and don abbreviated hunting clothes, you drop lots of fancy manners too.

But to go on, the unknown then whistled "There's only one girl in the world for me," and I answered, "I'm only a poor little singing girl." By this time we were both laughing between whistles and I heard his guide call, and I flew from the room just as he opened his door, but I heard his whistle as he drove off, "How can I bear to leave thee?"

Of course I'll never see him again, so I don't mind the experience.

We will be here a week longer. Do

write me soon. Now I'm too sleepy for another word except good-night.

Yours with lots of love,

Katharine Allan.

Hotel Touraine, Boston.

October 20, 1900.

Dear Louise—Here we are transplanted from the heart of the wilderness to the perfection of luxury. You know what this magnificent hotel is, so I won't waste its fine paper in telling you of its attractions.

We got here about noon to-day, dead tired, but glowing with satisfaction and triumph, for our party of five got six deer. I won't tell you who was the lucky man who shot two for he is already sufficiently puffed up with pride.

But we think our record a fine one for our first big game trip.

We expect to get home Friday of this week, so do come around at once and play appreciative audience for us. We will promise to talk you "deaf, dumb and blind." Now, isn't that a pleasing inducement?

Guess who is in the hotel? The unknown whistler, looking even handsomer than ever!

He passed our table as we were at dinner, and though I gave no sign of recognition, I'm afraid I grew more rosy than the occasion demanded. How I should love to know what luck he had, but now it's growing too late to talk even about a good-looking stranger, so here is a good-night kiss and I am off to dreams. Do come around Friday and tell me all that has happened in good old Baltimore town since I left it, and then give me a chance to tell you about this trip, the greatest one a sport-loving girl ever had.

With much love, from

Katharine.

P. S.—Brother Tom and Helen have the room next to mine, and Tom has just called to me that he has been swapping yarns with the unknown over a cold bottle. He only got one deer, but he declares it's a beauty.



Mr. Foster was duly presented. His splendid head, with eight points. His name is Courtney Foster. Not had, is it? Again good-night. K. A. Baltimore, November 14, 1900.

Louise Dear—You will never guess what happened last evening. About quarter of nine, as I sat trying to stifle yawns and talk to that stupid Howard Anderson, I heard the bell ring, and I began to hope for rescue, and it came. For who should walk in but Charlie English and the man from Maine!

You may imagine how dumbfounded I was, but the natural instinct of a hostess saved me, and in a moment Mr. Foster was duly presented.

We had a most delightful evening. In spite of my embarrassment, for, of course, he was too clever to hint at our whistling duet.

Yes, I'm heartily ashamed of it now, and I know the old adage concerning a whistling woman, but its too late to cry over it now.

Hastily yours with love, Katharine.

Baltimore, February 19, 1901.

My Dearest Louise—Let me whisper a bit of news to you about a lovely new ring that I have just gotten. Now, can you guess what the news is, and who gave the ring? Of course, it's Courtney Foster. It just couldn't be anybody else in all the world and if you think I can begin to tell you what a darling he is in this scrap of a note you are much mistaken.

But come around the minute you read this and such a talk as we will have. So old proverbs count for naught, and who cares if I did whistle for my lad—and got him, though I still blush when I recall the Maine experience.

Hoping to see you soon, I am, always your devoted Katharine.

:: Steamer :: CHARLESTON,



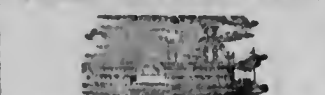
Regular Paducah and Clifton Tennessee river packet, leaving Paducah every Tuesday, 5:00 p. m. Clifton every Friday, 5:00 p. m.

The Charleston is a staunch and strong carrier, having capacity for 300 tons of freight and good cabin accommodations. For freight or passage apply on board.

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RYMAN LINE.

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Str. H. W. Butterft.

Leaves Paducah for Clarksburg every Monday, 12 m.

Leaves Paducah for Nashville every Wednesday, 12 m.

Leaves Clarksburg every Tuesday noon for Paducah.

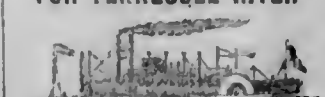
Leaves Nashville every Saturday noon for Paducah.

For freight or passage apply on board or to Given Fowler, Agent.

J. S. Tyner, W. A. Bishop, Master. Clerk.

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FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE

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EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

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Special through tourist sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles personally conducted over the above route (through Colorado's wonderful scenery by daylight) every Wednesday and Friday night from St. Louis and Chicago. Secure through berths at the earliest date during this rush, in these Burlington excursions, the best of all to California.

Two great Coast trains daily with free chair cars.

NORTHWEST RATES.

Cheap Settlers' rates to the far Northwest daily during March and April, 1902.

"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express" is the only through train carrying through equipment from St. Louis and Kansas City to the upper Northwest region.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

These are run the first and third Tuesdays of each month to the entire West and Northwest. Ask agent for details.

Do us the favor to write us of your proposed trip and let us advise you the lowest cost, the best route and trains, send you printed matter free and assist you.

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SOUTH CAROLINA INTERSTATE

AND WEST INDIAN EXPOSITION,

CHARLESTON, S. C., DE-

CEMBER 1, 1901-JUNE 1, 1903.

On account of the above occasion the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway is now selling excursion tickets to Charleston at very low rates. Apply to N. C. and St. L. ticket agents for full information.

8 CALLED SESSION.

Kentucky Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to Meet.

It Will Consider Building an Addition to Widows and Orphan's Home.

Grand Master Allan D. Cole, of Maysville, has caused the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Kentucky to meet in special session at Lexington, Wednesday, April 16, to devise some plan for raising the \$5,000 needed in building the addition to the Widows' and Orphan's Home in Lexington.

Grand Secretary R. G. Elliott, who was delegated by the board of directors of the home, which met Wednesday and failed to arrive at any conclusion, to wait upon the grand master, A. D. Cole, and urge him to call the special session, went to Maysville Thursday and laid the matter before him.

The call was issued and copies of it were printed and mailed with all expediency possible by Grand Secretary Elliott to all the subordinate lodges.

Grand Secretary Elliott estimates that the attendance will be a large one and that all lodges will be fully represented. He also stated that he was of the opinion that the grand lodge would vote to appropriate the extra \$5,000 which is required to complete the addition to the home according to the present plans and architectural designs. The executive committee of the home expects to have an institution surpassed by no grand lodge of the United States.

POPULIST CONVENTION.

SEVERAL DELEGATES FROM THIS SECTION TO LEAVE TONIGHT.

The Allied party will begin a three days' national convention at Louisville tomorrow, and there will be quite a number of delegates in attendance. Those who are here today from this section to attend are: Will Graham, Sam Karpis, and John Young, of Marshall county, and Messrs. Sallee and Guthrie, of Grahamville, this county. Colonel Graham was formerly in the legislature, and will be leader of the delegation from this section. They will leave tonight.

STRIKE IS ON.

The Carpenters and Painters Today Refused To Go to Work

Both Contractors and Union Men Seem To Be Determined.

The expected strike of carpenters and painters began this morning, when all the union men of both unions refused to work, except a few carpenters employed on the new Armour building at First and Broadway. Nearly two hundred men are affected by the walkout, and it is impossible to predict where it will end.

Yesterday the carpenters presented an agreement to the contractors to sign, stipulating that they would continue work on the buildings now in course of construction if the contractors would agree to pay the scale demand, \$2.80 for eight hours work, after the work is completed, on all new work. The contractors declined to sign this, with the exception of the one on the Armour building, who signed.

Some of the contractors claim that non-union men and union men from other places will be in their places tomorrow, but the carpenters seem to anticipate that the men of other unions will refuse to work with non-union men and that union men will not come here when they are apprised of the situation. The contractors claim they offered the scale to the men, paying all twenty cents an hour, and all of the more skilled workmen whatever they were worth, which in many instances would be more than they would receive under the scale demanded.

The painters demanded \$2.50 a day for eight hours instead of \$2.00 a day for nine hours.

There are seventeen of the local contractors in the Building Association, and two outside contractors have agreed to sign the demand, it is understood, but have not done so yet.

ATTENDING PRISON COMMITTEE MEETING.

Frankfort, April 1.—Senator W. O. Coleman, of Henry, Representative Harry McDonald, of Louisville, C. M. Paynter, of Anderson, and G. Alston Holland, of Eminence, are here attending the regular monthly meeting of the prison committee.

STILL MISSING.

No Trace of Miss Ligon yet Found in Nashville

She Disappeared From Belmont College Last Thursday Morning.

The people of Fulton are very much interested in the mysterious disappearance of Miss Henrietta Ligon, daughter of Mr. E. H. Ligon, a prominent resident of Fulton, who disappeared Thursday from Belmont college, Nashville. She is 15 years of age, and large for her years.

It seems she had been failing to hear from home, claiming she had written four letters without receiving a reply, and had reason to think the letters were not being mailed.

Thursday she was reproved for some trivial infraction of the rules, and about 10 o'clock disappeared from the school grounds and no trace of her has been since found.

Mr. Ligon and her cousin, Mr. Herbert Carr, left at once upon being notified, but although detectives have searched in every place imaginable, they have not found even a clue. She is not believed to have had over eight or ten dollars in money.

At first it was thought she had gone to relatives in some of the Tennessee towns, but it proved to be a mistake. A great deal of interest is being taken in the case, not only in Fulton, but in Nashville as well.

CITY GRAVEL.

THE STREET COMMITTEE TO ASK FOR BIDS AND LOCATION OF PITS.

Mayor Yeiser and Councilman Ed Hannan, the latter chairman of the street committee, held a conference this morning at which it was decided to ask all owners of gravel pits to leave with Chairman Hannan the location of their pits in order that the street committee may inspect them all.

Bids will then be asked for, and the committee will endeavor to have the city buy the best gravel for the money, which it has not done for many years past.

SCHOOL BOARD.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL SIMPLY REPORT AMOUNT OF MONEY.

It is understood that at the regular meeting of the board of education tonight the finance committee will simply report the amount of money needed to run the schools during the next fiscal year, about \$40,000, and the council can levy the per cent that is necessary to make up this amount, if it can within the prescribed limit.

MARRY IN IOWA.

Miss Les Larkin of the city and Mr. Albert T. Steel of Wagon, Iowa, will be married today at the groom's home. They met in Bowling Green several years ago, and the prospective bride left Sunday for her new home. The groom is a prominent contractor.

BROKE A COLLAR BONE.

The small son of Mr. F. S. Johnson broke his collar bone in an accident yesterday. Dr. Roberts dressed the injury, which is not serious.

FISCAL COURT.

Only a Few Reports Read at Today's Session of Court.

Tomorrow the Most Important of the Business Comes Up.

All the magistrates were present when fiscal court convened in regular April term this morning. The first business taken up was with the county treasurer, Mr. T. J. Atkins, and the following reports were filed, received and recorded:

County levy and special fund, received \$65,034.04, paid out \$58,282.76, leaving a balance of \$6,751.28. The above report is from October 1, 1901, to December 31, 1901. The following report was received from January 1 to March 31, 1902: Balance \$6,751.28. Paid out \$1,880.76, leaving a balance now in the treasury of \$4,870.52.

The pauper fund report is as follows: Received \$1,152.43 and paid out \$142.25, leaving a balance of \$1,010.18.

The report of the committee appointed to look into the refunding account was received and filed and ordered recorded.

The following committees were appointed:

Court house committee, Magistrates Sears, Sheehan, Young and Harris.

Road committee, Gholsen, Tapp, Thompson and Sheehan.

Finance committee, Barber, chairman, and Tapp, Sheehan and Young.

Poor house committee, Thompson, Harris, Gholsen and Sears.

This afternoon fiscal court was adjourned until tomorrow in order to let the financial committee do its work.

There will be an election of a back tax collector and a county physician tomorrow and several other matters of importance brought up.

NEW OFFICERS.

PEOPLE'S TELEPHONE COMPANY ELECTED DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

The following directors and officers were elected today for the People's Telephone company, the new company to enter the local field.

The directors elected are: James P. Gorman, Fred C. Kirkendall, George R. McLean, all of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and R. E. Ashbrook, J. M. Lang, W. M. Reed and G. H. Dains of Paducah.

The officers elected are: President and General Manager Mr. R. E. Ashbrook, city; vice president, Mr. George R. McLean, of Wilkesbarre, and secretary and treasurer, Mr. Fred C. Kirkendall of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

WON FIRST MONEY.

Dr. W. L. Hansbro wired last evening that he had won first money in the sweepstakes at the national shoot at Kansas City, which has made all the home boys very jubilant. The best shots in the country are there to participate.

TOOK AN APPEAL.

A small case was this afternoon appealed from Justice Barber's court to the county court for trial. The title of the case is Mrs. J. E. Robison against Ward Oliver and is a judgment for \$9.00.

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E. W. Ligon

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R. RUDY, Cashier

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